MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VO: MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925 No. 29

Big C. I. F. Track Meet at Stanford This Afternoon

By Don Liebendorfer

With 220 prep athletes representing twenty-nine high school entered, the annual North Coast Section of the California Interscholastic Federation track meet will be held in the Stanford Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The first four men in each event Saturday will be eligible to enter the state meet which will also be held in the Stanford Stadium, May 9. The North Coast Section is made up of fifteen bay and north coast counties from Monterey to Eureka. In this section, there are fifty-six high schools, in all.

Fourteen prep institutions have entered full teams and fifteen others will send several of their leading athletes. Preliminary season records indicate that the following schools, with the largest groups of individual stars will be the leading contenders for high point honors. Alameda, Berkeley, Concord, Hayward, Lick-Wilmerding, Menlo, Palo Alto, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Hollister, San Jose, Sebastopol, Pacific Grove and Redwood City.

The high schools which will enter smaller teams are as follows: Brentwood, Crockett, Gilroy, Gonzales, King City, Los Gatos, Mountain View, Martinez, Napa, Santa Clara, San Mateo, South San Francisco, Tamalpias and Ukiah.

The meet promises to be bitterly fought, for there are from 20 to 30 entries in each event. The relay race, the final event of the day should be a thriller with 13 teams. A change in system this year has made it possible to dispense with morning heats and all the preliminaries as well as finals will be run off in the afternoon.

Because of her victory in the Peninsula Athletic League meet last Saturday, San Jose High School must be conceded a good chance to lead the field in point scoring. Palo Alto and Menlo pushed the San Jose team all the way, however, and they should both be near the top. Berkeley and Alameda are also reputed to have well balanced aggregations and many fans pick the former to walk off with the honors.

A number of records should fall in Saturday's meet. Halsman, captain of the San Jose squad, is expected to shatter the existing mark of 12 feet, in the pole vault. The old record is held by Richardson of Ukiah and has stood since 1920. Halsman has been doing better than 12 feet all season and on several occasions, has cleared the bar at 12 feet, 6 inches. He is also a hurdler of no mean ability.

Lawhse of Palo Alto will take a crack at the 880 record, which is held by Schwoboda of Petaluma. Schwoboda, who is now a member of the California varsity track squad, made a mark of 2 minutes, 2 4-5 seconds in 1922. Graff and Boggs of Menlo will be pushing the winner n the half mile and either one of them might come through with a ecord-breaking performance.

Kenny of Alameda and Garcia of Hollister will be out to take the record in the 100-yard dash. Hamm of Alameda is the holder of this mark at 10 1-5 seconds. Yeager of Santa Clara and Wilson of Palo Alto will also be contenders. Schmidt of San Jose ran in 10 1-5 last Saturday and may run in ahead of the whole field.

Ryan of San Mateo turned in a 52 1-5 race in the 440 last Saturday and if he can repeat this week, he should have a good chance to break the tape in the one lay event. Schmidt of San Jose will have to travel to better the record in the 228 yard dash which stands at 22 seconds. Eddie Sudden hung up this mark in 1920 and it has not been in very great danger since that time.

Herbie Fleishhacker, star weight man on the Menlo squad, will be trying for records in both the shot and discus. He seems to have the better chance in the former event, for last Saturday, he tossed the iron ball 48 feet, 8 1-2 inches, which is just two inches shy of the record held by Weeks of Santa Rosa. This mark was made in 1916. Ragli of Mountain View holds the discus record at 127 feet, 1 3-6 inches and Fleishhacker will have to be at his best to hang up a new mark in this event.

ROY W. CLOUD TO TAKE POSITION IN REDWOOD SCHOOLS

Roy W. Cloud of Redwood City will retire as county superintendent of schools on May 1 to accept a more remunerative position as superintendent of the Redwood City Grammar schools, according to reports from Redwood City.

Cloud will succeed A. E. Monteith, who will retire as superintendent of grammar schools on the same date to accept the position of secretary of the San Mateo County Mutual Building and Loan Association.

Monteith will succeed H. W. Schaberg who will retire from active business after ten years' service with the building and loan company. Schaberg, however, will retain his interests in the association and will continue to serve as a director of the company and devote his time also to his duties as an inheritance tax appraiser of the county.

News of Cloud's contemplated resignation came as a great surprise to his many friends, who at the same time rejoice in the fact that he has secured a much better position. He is recognized throughout California as one of the best school men in the state and his record as head of the county schools has reflected great credit to the county and honor to himself.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO HOLD CARD PARTY THURSDAY

The Menlo Park Improvement Club is planning to hold a big card party next Thursday evening in the Club rooms at the Menlo Hotel. A number of attractive prizes have been secured for the lucky players and a royal good time is assured.

The committee in charge of the party includes Mrs. L. H. Cook, Miss Bertha Kuck, Mrs. J. A. Morris, Mrs. Buckout and Miss Meta Kugeler. Nuf sed!

D. E. O'KEEFE LOSES FEDERAL POSITION

Dennis O'Keefe, pioneer newspaper editor of Redwood City, and a resident of Menlo Park, and for 25 years one of the most staunch Republican leaders in San Mateo county found himself out of a jub this week fololwing the announcement that President Coolidge's economy ax had landed on the necks of several federal job holders.

In 1920, when President Harding was swept into office and Samuel Shortridge became Senator, O'Keefe received his appointment and held his position until this week. He had leased his paper, the Redwood City Times-Gazette at the time of following the announcement that appointment.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW MENLO PARK BANK

Plans for the new bank to be constructed on Santa Cruz avenue and the Highway by the Bank of Palo Alto for its new Menlo Park Branch have been completed by Architect Birge M. Clark. It is estimated that the building will cost approximately $25,000 and will be of re-inforced concrete, with brick facing, one story only.

Menlo Park people are delighted with the prospect of having a bank at home and are certain to give it their undivided support. It will be such a convenience to have a bank located here in town and the merchants especially will rejoice.

It will be furnished in the most up-to-date manner and have a corps of competent officers in charge to attend to all kinds of banking business.

Mrs. Jay T Cooper has been in San Francisco this week enjoying many pleasant social affairs.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION TO MEET MON. IN REDWOOD

Monday evening the Business Men's Association of San Mateo County will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street, Redwood City.

This Association was formed a few weeks ago by a group of highway business men for their mutual protection and since that time has been obliged to enlarge its scope to take in others than those located on the highway. The organization bids fair to become one of the largest in the county within a few months as applications have been received from many different sections.

Louis G. Schelling of the California Trading Post is president and Louis Kramer, is secretary. It expected that a large number will attend the meeting Monday night and members are urged to bring in applications of their friends, as it is the purpose of this organization to take up any matter that may affect business conditions of the merchant, especially those located along the highways of the county.

The organization is the outgrowth of a committee formeld to present a petition to the supervisors relative to preventing peanut and sandwich vendors from San Francisco from plying their trade on the county highways on Sunday and holidays. It was through their efforts that the ordinance was recently adopted prohibiting this peddling on the roads.

CHAIRMAN CHAMBELAIN OF HOSPITAL BOARD RESIGNS

At the meeting of the supervisors held Monday the resignation of Selah Chamberlain, chairman of the San Mateo County Community Hospital advisory board was received and accepted on motion of Supervisor Hickey, seconded by Supervisor Brown.

Chamberlain stated in his letter of resignation that he had learned through the newspapers , unofficially, that the board of supervisors had adopted an ordinance relieving the advisory board of the power vested in them, thus changing the manner of operation of the hospital, and that he therefore felt that he could be of no further service to the institution. In conclusion, he stated that he thought the San Mateo County Community Hospital had been operated since its opening in the best manner possible. There was no discussion, the resignation being accepted without comment.

There are now two vacancies on the advisory board, Dr. C. V. Thompson having resigned at a prior meeting of the board. Other members are Supervisor John MacBain, William Monroe and Mrs. Charles F. Merrill.

Dr. Wood C. Baker, medical superintendent; Miss Genevieve Roberts, manager of the hospital and Miss Margaret Loftus, all of whom had been called before the board to explain matters in regard to alleged free patients at the hospital, were declared exonerated after Dr. Baker had been questioned by Supervisor Hickey. Later the board passed a vote of confidence in Dr. Baker.

When called up regarding the patient said to have been admitted free from outside the county at his request, Dr. Baker explained that the case in question was the grandson of a domestic employed at the home of Major Grissel, who lived formerly in Menlo Park. The boy was admitted on Sunday, to be later investigated by the Social Service Commission, when it was found that his residence was in Santa Clara county. He had been charge the regular rates, it was shown.

James Sewell of Menlo Park was held to answer to the Superior Court by Justice of the Peace Ray Griffin last Friday on a statutory charge preferred by Lucile Brown, aged 17, also of Menlo Park. Sewell's bail was fixed at $1,000 cash or $2,000 bond.

The Menlo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West is to have a big dance in Duff & Doyle Hall next Saturday evening. Fine music will be provided and a large crowd is expected to attend as this is the first dance given by that organization since Lent.

PENINSULA ELECTRICAL DEALERS ORGANIZE

On Thursday evening some 45 or 50 of the electrical dealers of the Peninsula met in the Portola Hotel, Burlingame for the purpose of organizing an Electric League.

The organization will be a branch of the International Electricists League and will be called the San Mateo County Electrical Development League, which will work for the benefit of all Peninsula dealers.

The evening was featured by a number of talks by prominent electrical dealers of San Francisco and the state.

Following the organization A. E. Werry of Palo Alto was elected chairman; Mr. Reed, secretary; and three directors, Frank Schurk of South San Francisco, Seth Cohn of San Mateo and L. H. Cook of Menlo Park.

MEET OUR NEW ADVERTISER MENDENHALL COMPANY

Palo Alto firms are commencing to realize that the Recorder is the best medium or reaching Menlo Park people and with its large circulation there can be no doubt about it. Although the Recorder is but a year and a half old, it has one of the largest circulations of any weekly paper in the county and is prepared to render first-class service to advertisers. This week Mendenhall Company makes its appearance among the advertisers with a large ad telling of various kinds of curtain materials, principally colorful cretonnes but in order to appreciate these beautiful materials one must see them. We would advise the housewives of Menlo to look over Mendenhall's big stock before buying their curtains or curtain materials. It will be a pleasure to visit this store and you are assured of courteous treatment and right prices. Mention the Recorder when trading in Palo Alto and it will help us all, the advertiser, because he will know he is getting results, the publishers because he will continue to advertise and the purchaser because the advertiser will no doubt try to please him.

COUNTY ROAD ENGINEER PAINFULLY INJURED MONDAY

While cranking the engine of a arge roller with the fly wheel used for that purpose, Edward Bullivant, employeld as road engineer by Supervisor MacBain was severely injured on account of the wheel "kicking back" and striking him a glancing blow on the side of the head.

He was brought to Redwood City by John Volpiano and Dr. J. L. Ross, who was called to attend him, found it necessary to take seven stitches in the severed portion of the ear. The accident occured on the Canyada road, where he was at work.

THIRD BASEBALL GAME OF SERIES TO BE HELD SATURDAY

By Don E. Liebendorfer

Baseball teams of Stanford and he University of California will meet for the third and deciding game of their annual series at Stanford Saturday afternoon at 3:45. The Bruins won the first contest by a score of 27-5 and the Cards came back to annex the second, 4-5 last Saturday.

At first, the California authorities feared that a game this Saturday would interfere with final examinations but later determined that none of the baseball players would be affected.

Saturday's game should prove to be a pitcher's battle between Ernie Nevers of the Cardinals and Jack Nounan of the Bruins. These lads are considered two of the best college hurlers on the Coast. In the first contest, Nevers was off form and did not last long but he came back last week to take the decision over his ival in a tight battle.

For sale—Rosewood square piano. Apply 157 Bryant street, Palo Alto.

W. Wilkinson, the tailor is now nicely located in his new shop in the Madison Thoits' Building on University avenue, Palo Alto and has his office attractively furnished in wicker. Call and see him about your next suit his prices are right.

New "Star" Coach Popular

The new Star Coach arrived in Palo Alto last Saturday and was immediately placed on display at the Palo Alto Garage, the local Star agency. It is universally acclaimed one of the most beautiful light cars that has ever been offered to buyers in the low price automobile class.

This car, one of the hits of the recent automobile shows held throughuot the country, fills a definite need in the low priced transportation field.

Artistically designed, yet carrying out every utilitarian idea yet advanced to automobile buyers, as well as an unusual completeness of equipment, the new coach has met with an instantaneous demand. A rushed factory production has been able to supply a growing demand for the new coach.

It is built on the same sturdy and rugged chassis upon which the great popularity of the new Star car models has been built, with the standard equipment of the "MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR," four wheel brakes, and is equipped with disc wheels and balloon tires as standard, so that its performance record will be fully in keeping with the records hung up by other well known models of the 1925 Star line.

Finished in deep blue color, the whole body is circled at the top, with a double white ivory stripe. The front seating arrangement is unique in coach construction, and, as the right front door is opened, it becomes apparent that great pains have been taken to provide the widest possible entrance to the rear seat. The right front seat, instead of folding up forwards, is so hinged that it folds away from the door, as well, leaving no obstacle whatever to the rear seat aisle. This is accomplished by folding the back of the seat down, then folding the seat over towards the driver's seat.

Exceptional space is noted throughout the Star coach interior, it being possible to sit comfortably and without "cramping" in the rear seats, when the front seats are in position. The cushions are deep and wide, making for still greater comfort. Over the upholstering and lining the interior is a beautiful basket weave coach cloth.

The coach comes with a long list of accessories as standard equipment, including heavily nickeled winged radiator cap, as well as well as nickled radiator shell; automatic windshield wiper; "one turn" window lifts for the front windows and crank type for the rear quarter windows; three ventilators, two above the one-piece windshield and one in the cowl; centered dome light; kick plates on the running board; inside door lock on driver's side, locked by pulling up on the door lever and unlocked by pushing down on it; outside door lock on right door.

The coach has a leather top, and the rear quarter is artfully graced by laundalet type bows.

The balloon tire size is 29x4.95 inches, standard coach equipment.

The coach created a sensation at the San Francisco automobile show, where sales for it were limited only by the number of deliveries it was possible to make. Deliveries did not start until some time after the show had been concluded, and wherever it has appeared, the coach has been responsible for increased Star sales.

According to J. H. Rackstraw, the local Star dealer, who has the car on display at the Palo Alto Garage for the first time, a limited number of orders can be filled on the coach.

MRS. CHRISTINE ANDERSON ANSWERS DEATH'S CALL

Mrs. Christine Anderson, wife of Fred Anderson af Menlo Park passed away Monday evening in the Palo Alto Hospital. Mrs. Anderson was 40 years of age and in addition to her husband, six children survive.

Funeral services were held Thurs- Lodge of Dania, No. 21 and was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends at the chapel of Roller & Hapgood. Interment at Alta Mesa cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Ryan of the firm of Aspinall & Ryan, this week moved into their new home here.

Webb Franchise Laid Over to May 4

The granting of the application of Frank Elbridge Webb for a franchise to construct and operate a toll bridge between San Mateo and Haywards was postponed Monday morning by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors until the meeting of May 4th.

Such action was taken on a motion of Supervisor Rosalie Brown of the Second Township after Attorney J. W. Colberd of South San Francisco, representing Frank C. Town, New York capitalist, objected to hasty consideration of Webb's application.

Resolutions from the Board of Trustees of Burlingame and the City Council of San Mateo were read, which requested the supervisors to carefully consider the two applications of Frank Elbridge Webb and Frank C. Town and to require a substantial cash bond to be posted for forfeiture to the county of San Mateo in case of non-compliance with the franchise.

A protest from the Morgan Oyster Company was presented against the granting of the franchise to Webb.

Frank C. Town of New York was accompanied to Redwood City by Attorney J. D. O'Connor of W. H. Metson's office, C. A. Pistelosi, R. L. Dunn and George Eames of San Francisco. Attorney Colberd addressed board for Mr. Town.

Webb was much upset over the dedal in the consideration of his franchise application.

TAG DAY NETS NEARLY FIFTY DOLLARS FOR BOYS

Tag day held last Saturday for the benefit of the local Boy Scout Troop brought in $46.50, with possibly more yet to come in. This result of the efforts of the Menlo Park Study Club is truly encouraging and the money will go a long way toward the purchases of the Menlo Park Troop.

At eight o'clock Saturday morning the members of the troop met the Scoutmaster at the posoffice and the committee from the Club, composed of Mrs. E. Gardner, Mrs. T. Hampton and Mrs. J. Heltzel took charge of the work.

The boys were given a generous supply of tags and it was but a short while until the little green tags were much in evidence along the streets as nearly every one approached took a tag at a price of ten cents each.

The boys are much encouraged at the result of the tag day and are now looking forward to their first camp, which will be held soon.

STANFORD OPPOSES HETCH HETCHY POWER CROSSING

Comptroller A. E. Roth of Stanford University is taking steps to prevent the Hetch Hetchy power line from crossing the Stanford property and has commenced negotiations with the city engineer of San Francisco on the subject.

The proposed route, to connect with the Spring Valley Water plant above Woodside would cut through the University property near Mayfield, going through Frenchman's lake, past the Lathrop residence and through the old quarry to Searsville. The construction of the steel towers carrying the cables would be detrimental to prospective residence sites, according to Roth.

DOCTORS vs. DENTISTS GOLF MATCH AT MENLO GOLF CLUB

The annual golf team match between the San Francisco County Medical Association and the Northern California Dental Association will be decided on the Menlo Golf and Country Club's course, when Dr. Ed Shortledge and Dr. Ford Blake will act as hosts of the day.

At the last meeting, held at the California Club, the two teams finished all square, and the coming event is looked forward to with great interest on account of the medicos making such a good showing against such a well balanced aggregation as the Dentists can put in the field.

E. W. Pearson formerly of Menlo Park has purchased the Grant Hotel in Palo Alto and will make his home there.

MENLO PARK'S CREED

I believe in Menlo Park and its possibilities; and I shall do my part to make it a better place in which to live.

I believe in good government for Menlo Park, and I shall assume my share of the civic responsibility that rests on the shoulders of all our citizens.

I believe in supporting local enterprises that make for community development, and shall contribute my moral support and energy to any worthy cause championed by them.

I believe in patronizing home merchants, for they are greatly responsible for our having good schools and churches, better roads and promotion of the general welfare of this community.

I believe in making Menlo Park clean and attractive, for a healthy atmosphere is an inducement to honest and right thinking citizens.

I believe in boosting my home town at every possible opportunity; that thinking, talking and acting progress is the quickest and surest way to bring permanent prosperity to Menlo Park—the best town in America—because it is MY HOME!

FRANK E. CAINE
Real Estate and Insurance
THE BEST PROPERTIES ON THE PENINSULA LISTED
PHONE PALO ALTO 2011

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Authorized Ford Dealer
FORD—FORDSON—LINCOLN
Expert Repairing, Accessories

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"Better Shoes For Less"
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SAFETY ELECTRIC WORKS
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MENLO PHARMACY
H. H. Bearce
Try Us For
Drugs, Stationery, Films, Developing, Printing

MENLO PARK RECORDER
L. E. Harris, Editor
Published for the Upbuilding of the Community
PHONE PALO ALTO 268-J

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete

I TELL YOU SHE'S THE BEST FIVE YEAR OL' ON TH' HIGHWAY - TRAVELS ALONG WITH THE BEST OF 'EM - YOUR MACHINE AND HOW MUCH TO BOOT FOR IT?
7717
The HORSE-TRADER of YESTERDAY
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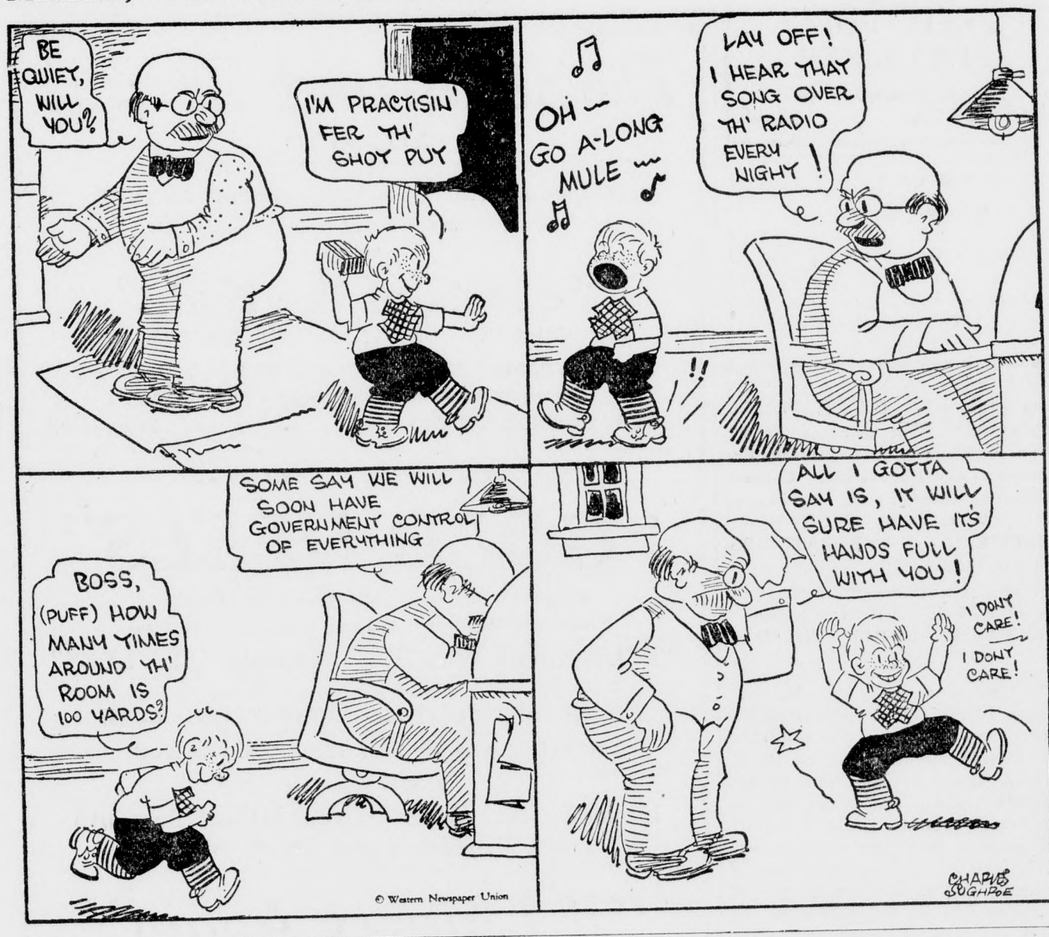
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — A Large Job


BE QUIET, WILL YOU?
I'M PRACTISIN' FER TH' SHOW PUY
OH — GO A-LONG MULE —
LAY OFF! I HEAR THAY SONG OVER TH' RADIO EVERY NIGHY!
SOME SAY WE WILL SOON HAVE GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF EVERYTHING
BOSS, (PUFF) HOW MANY TIMES AROUND TH' ROOM IS 100 YARDS?
ALL I GOTTA SAY IS, IT WILL SURE HAVE IT'S HANDS FULL WITH YOU!
I DONT CARE! I DONT CARE!
© Western Newspaper Union

WHAT'S THE USE — It's Expensive to Be Tight

EXTRA! EXTRA! ALL ABOUT THE - BRA - LAH - AH
WHAT! 15¢ FOR AN EXTRA? IT'S ROBBERY! I WOULDN'T PAY IT! I'LL WAIT UNTIL THE REGULAR 3¢ EDITION COMES OUT
EXTRA
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, BUT HANGED IF I'LL PAY 15¢ FOR AN EXTRA
?
EXTRA
HE WAS TRYIN' TO READ THE OTHER GENT'S PAPER AN' THEY GOT INTO A FIGHT
I'LL FINE YOU EACH $15.00
$15.00! GEE-HOSEY-FAT! THAT WOULD HAVE BOUGHT 100 EXTRAS
POLIC STAT
©Western Newspaper Union
VAN ZELM

Simple Homemade Battery Charger

Construction and Operation Is Not So Difficult, According to Writer.

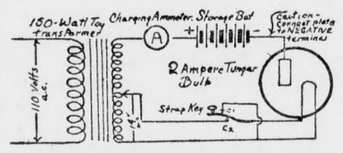
By C. M. DE LANO

The construction and operation of a simple as well as moderate-priced storage battery charger is not so difficult. Its outstanding features include the facts that with this device a six-ampere charge can be applied to the storage battery through the medium of a single two-ampere Tungar tube, and also that the tube filament is in series with the storage battery, thus obviating the necessity for a specially constructed transformer having a filament supply winding distinct from the charging current winding.

Apparatus Required.

The apparatus required follows: One 150-watt toy transformer of the tapped type; one two-ampere Tungar bulb rated 12 amperes at two and three-tenths volts; one standard porcelain base lamp receptacle; one strap-type telegraph key having contacts on both upper and lower sides which will pass five or six amperes continuously; one battery-charging ammeter; one asbestos panel about 12 by 14 inches, and a few feet of scrap wire for connections.

Reference to the sketch will show that the filament terminals are connected across the 14-volt taps on the transformer. Inasmuch as the bulb is rated at but 2.3 volts, the question may arise, "Why use the 14-volt pressure across the filament terminals?" Actual experience indicates that when the transformer current is first applied to the filament terminals considerably more than the rated voltage must be impressed across the filament terminals of the Tungar bulb in order to start same; this is where the strap key, which is used as a starting switch, comes in; normally the contact is continuous at C1 in the attached diagram; however, when it is desired to start the charger the key



Parts Should Be Connected as Shown in Diagram.

is depressed so that the contact at C1 is broken, and in its stead contact is momentarily made at C2. This contact should be for just long enough to light the filament, after which time the filament will remain lighted until the circuit supplying it is opened; simultaneously with this the charger is, by the way, operating automatically. Should, by any chance, the filament not remain in operation when the key contact at C2 is broken, the process of depressing the key should be repeated until the tube does remain lighted, which indicates that the charger is operating.

Action of Strap Key.

Reference to the diagram makes it apparent that the strap key acts as a filament short-circuiting switch, and experience proves that it is desirable, though not absolutely necessary, to short-circuit the filament terminals as soon as the charging action is started; the reason for this lies in the fact that the filament operates at an extreme temperature and if all the filament current is passed through but one of the supporting prongs it is kept at too hot a temperature, whereas if the terminals are short-circuited the heating current which, please note, is also the charging current, is divided, and consequently the prongs operate at a lower temperature, and with consequent less danger of cracking the bulb through overheating.

The writer has a charging outfit of this kind which has been in use for over two years and is used to charge both radio and auto batteries; to date the original bulb operates as well as when new.—Radio Journal.

Several Methods for Graining Your Panel

There are several methods for graining a panel. The first and simplest is the use of No. 000 sandpaper. This is rubbed across the panel in straight, steady strokes until every portion seems to have a dull grained finish. It then may be rubbed with an oily rag. Care should be taken not to use too much oil, as this will tend to collect dust and make the panel a high-resistance conductor. Another method is the use of powdered pumice stone and a piece of cloth. This is prepared in the same manner as the first method. Emery cloth should never be employed for this purpose, as it tends to scratch the panel too deep.

Condensers

The fixed condensers in a receiving set should have mica dielectrics for best results. Do not use condensers in which the dielectric is paraffined paper. For the best operation of a set it is important to use the condenser of the proper capacity for the part of the circuit it is in.

Enemies of Efficiency

A few specks of dust between the variable condenser plates or on the coils, loose connections and rundown batteries lower the range of many sets. Generally the troublesome squeals and howls in a radio set are caused by little things which go unnoticed and seem [illegible]

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Aerial Made Useful

A new use for radio was discovered by the Brunswick (Maine) fire department when it arrived at the farm of Fred E. Harmon in response to a telephone message telling of a chimney fire. They found Mr. Harmon's two sons on the roof, while Mrs. Harmon and daughter were filling pails with water which were hauled to the top of the building by means of the aerial which had been conveniently attached to the chimney.

More Green Food Eaten

An increase in the United States of 400,000 acres of vegetables in 1924 as compared with 1918 shows that we are all eating more green food. The increase of lettuce from 16,800 acres to some 63,000 acres proves positively that our national appetite for salads is on the increase. Probably less meat and white flour and more salad and fruit will not injure our national digestion.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Great Highway Planned

The building of a great national highway to link up Buenos Aires with all the state capitals of Argentina and from which branches would be constructed to important cities of each state is proposed by the public works department. It is understood that the department will soon begin work upon preliminary plans connected with the project.

Noiseless Plane

British aviation experts have virtually eliminated the deafening roar of airplanes in flight, according to Popular Science Monthly. By a new invention it is said that exhaust gases are permitted to escape noiselessly without lessening power or speed. A noiseless propeller also has been devised by an ingenious arrangement of gears.

Making People Happy

It is easy to make some people happy by the simple procedure of encoring their self-praise. Why not? Costs you nothing.

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.—Emerson.

Tanlac added 20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"—Otto Segrin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Kremola *for the Perfection of Your Complexion*

This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

Sanitary

Don't take Kalsomine instead of Alabastine

To get Alabastine results you must use Alabastine, which always comes in the 5-pound package with the cross and circle printed in red. Alabastine is the best wall coating for homes and public buildings. Ask your dealer for color chart or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Alabastine is a dry powder in white and tints, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

Properly applied it won't rub off

Machine Teaches Swimming

With hands and feet of the pupil strapped to a machine that guides the movements of the limbs, swimming is being taught indoors.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv

Old Controversy Revived

The Shakespeare-Bacon controversy has been revived in England, and clubs are having discussions of the question.

A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find.—Plutarch.

Lack Strength? Energy?

San Bernardino, Calif.—"I was down with the 'flu' sick in bed for two months. When I was able to be about I had no strength or energy, and had a hard lump, the size of a walnut, on my spine. I underwent an operation for its removal, but it left me with a running sore. I was in this miserable state for about four months. I was told of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and found so much relief from the first bottle that I took several, at the end of which time my flesh healed up, and I was absolutely well." Clarence H. Wilson, 768 Spruce St. All dealers. Liquid or tablets.

SALESMAN

I want men who are ambitious and want to earn big money through their own efforts, selling nationally advertised merchandise. 90% of the male population are your prospects. Earning power from $10.00 to $30.00 per day and pleasing work. Splendid opportunities for high-grade men where territory is open. Write at once. W. G. West, Manager, 307 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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We need barbers to fill the many vacancies open. We teach the trade at very reasonable cost. Wages while learning. Write or call MOLER BARBER COLLEGE 846 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Calif.

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Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

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Accredited Chicks Every Week

Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 17--1925.

Grow Hair on Your Bald Head

You have used many remedies to grow hair, that have failed? Now try Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair, and grow hair on your bald head.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops.

Beckel, Cordy & Hutchinson Distributor SAN FRANCISCO

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

MENLO PARK RECORDER

HARRIS & ELY, PUBLISHERS

L. E. HARRIS ..... Editor
STELLA E. ELY ..... Associate Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Months.....75c Six Months.....$1.00 One Year.....$1.75

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925

It is said that Menlo Park has the best climate in the world. This a true saying. This being the case Menlo Park and its immediate vicinity is the best place in the world to live in. The proposition that confronts all of us is making a living in the place in which we would like to live. The solution of the problem is TRADE AT HOME.

MENLO'S CIVIC SPIRIT WORTHY OF PRAISE

The prompt and generous manner in which the citizens of this community met the efforts of the Menlo Park Study Club last Saturday when they put over a tag day for the benefit of the local Boy Scout Troop. It is these kind of responses that put a town on the map and this kind of a spirit is surely to be commended.

We wish to thank the public for their kindness and generosity and also the Study Club for putting this event over.

WHAT IS YOUR WISH

If a good fairy should advise every person in the world that he or she could make one wish which would be granted, it is probable that the majority desire of all people in all nations would be "the elimination of war." The only fairy that can eliminate war is the use of our own intelligence.

The United States has been a leader in many movements but none give promise of greater benefit for mankind in ages to come than the proposed Walter Hines Page School of International Relations to be founded by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

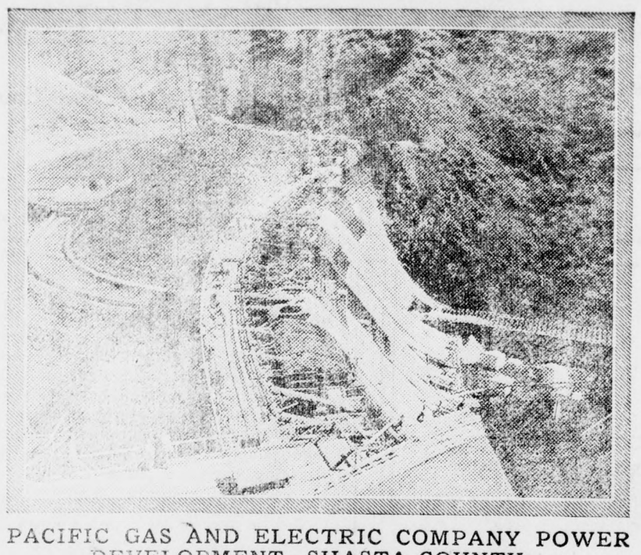
It is the belief of public spirited citizens and the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund to be raised for the establishment of this school that only by such practical steps to include the practical study of facts relating to the problems of various nations can future international misunderstandings be averted.

Young men are to be trained at this school to study such problems and to arrive at methods for settling them by reason rather than by the sword. A million dollars is necessary as an endowment to establish this most important branch of study and provide proper instructors to begin this work.

It is the desire of the Trustees to raise this money not from a few persons who could well afford to give it, but from thousands of people in order that representative citizens in every part of this nation may take a moral as well as a financial interest in the movement.

What a grand thing it would be if a million Americans sent $1 apiece to Owen D. Young, President of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund at 120 Broadway, New York! How much more inspiring it would be if 10 million Americans sent 10 cents apiece as an expression of their desire to help in the establishment of a scientific course of study the purpose of which is to create a science of peace rather that a science of war.

This whole movement is voluntary. The time to act is now.



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY POWER DEVELOPMENT—SHASTA COUNTY—PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

The diversion dam at the Pitthree development has reached a height of about one hundred twenty feet. Three arches on top of this dam will support a section of the new scenic highway between Redding and Alturas. Fifteen hundred men are now working on this project. This dam will divert the water through a tunnel four miles long to the Power House, where one hundred eight thousand horse power in electric energy will be generated. The plant will be put into operation about July 1st of this year.

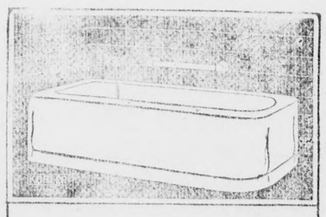
DR. RAYMOND CASTLE
DENTIST
Highway, near Santa Cruz Ave.
MENLO PARK CAL.

Phone 852-M 636 Ramona St.
Estimates Furnished Palo Alto

STANFORD UPHOLSTERY
Adolf Richter, Proprietor
Furniture Repaired and Re-upholstered
Draperies, Curtain Work and Fixutres
Mattresses and Box Springs
Made to Order and Renovated

LOS ENCINOS FRUIT EXCHANGE
Very Sweet Oranges
Juicy Lemons
PURE HONEY
35c Pint 65c Quart
Highway at Atherton

PURE HOME-MADE
JAM and JELLY
Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot, Pineapple
Raspberries for Pies
REASONABLE PRICES
Phone Palo Alto 1939-J



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Sanitary Plumbing
Phone Menlo Park 1108
Distributors of Kohler Ware

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James Crow Co.
Oldest Funeral Parlors in San Mateo County.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Home-like Parlors and
W. A. CROWELL
Deputy Coroner
San Mateo County, Calif.
Redwood City, California

Baby Chix—R. I. Reds, even in color and red to the skin. Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Golden Buff and White Leghorns. Tancred and Tom Barron strains. ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, Cal. *

POULTRY WANTED
I pay CASH for all kinds of POULTRY.
BARTLEY A. SCANLAN
Phones San Mateo 971 and 1228

Cullen Co.
FEED FUEL
FERTILIZER
Phone Redwood 441
Redwood City Calif.

A Coal for every purpose
WM. O. HORABIN
Grain and Fuel
Phones P. A. 59 and 60
Palo Alto

$3,500 IN CASH PRIZES. First prize is $2,000. Open to Everybody, Anywhere, For Answers in Educational Contest. Prizes duplicated if tied. Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 9, Aurora, Ill

AL. G. BARNES 4-RING CIRCUS TO EXHIBIT IN PALY TUESDAY

The announcement of Al. G. Barnes 4-Ring Circus appears in this issue. The coming of this organization is welcome news, as the Al G. Barnes Circus is one that always presents a clean, wholesome and entertaining program.

This year, according to announcements, the circus has been greatly enlarged, and in addition to the all new spectacle of Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne with the enormous cast, selected from the 1080 employees, other new features are: 180 horses in one big act, the Fez-Ton Tribe of Arabs from the Sahara Desert, their first visit to America, the Canton Troupe of Chinese Circus Artists, the Imperial Midget Family from Bavaria, Joe Martin (himself), the Giant Gorilla Man, Lotus, the only performing Hippopotamus in the world, and the Famous Exclusive Al. G. Barnes Feature—40 Dancing Horses and 40 Dancing Girls, and Al G. Barnes appears in person at each performance.

Owing to the enormous size of the circus this year, the management announces that no street parade will be given in any city visited, however, in place of the omitted procession, a mammoth open air free exhibition will take place on the show grounds at 1:00 and 7:00 p. m., immediately preceding the opening of the doors to the circus, and the largest traveling menagerie in the world, comprising over 400 rare animals from all quarters of the earth.

The circus performance starts at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m. Ample parking space for autos is reserved on the show grounds and a City Ticket Office, where numbered reserved chairs may be obtained at same price charged on show grounds, is maintained in each city.

★

$4,250.00—New four room modern home, 1-2 acre finest soil, plenty of water, chicken house will hold 250 hens, on paved street near school. Seven hundred and fifty dollars will handle. J. H. Stubbe, Phone Palo Alto 1228-W. *

VARSITY THEATER
PALO ALTO
Phone 503
Afternoons, 2:30 and 4:00 Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 24, 25
THE GREAT BIG SPECIAL OF TODAY AND TOMORROW
"The Air Mail"
A tale of roaring action, feats of daring, humor and heart-interest, featuring WARNER BAXTER, BILLIE DOVE, Mary Brian and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.....The story was written by Byron Morgan, author of the Wallace Reid auto successes.
"ARE HUSBANDS HUMAN"—A Chas. Chase Comedy
PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 27 and 28
APRIL 29, 30 and MAY 1 and 2
ZANE GREY'S
"Code of the West"
A Roaring Western Romance with Comic and Melodramatic Trimmings. The Powerful Cast includes OWEN MOORE, CHARLES OGLE and DAVID BUTLER.
"THE LION'S WHISKERS," A Mack Sennett Comedy Pathe News

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
A RAOUL WALSH PRODUCTION
"THE SPANIARD"
with RICARDO CORTEZ, JETTA GOUDAL and NOAH BEERY. A Combination of "Blood and Sand" and "The Sheik". Made by the director of "The Thief of Bagdad."
COMEDY AESOPS FABLES
PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

NEXT WEEK—Colleen Moore in "SALLY."

The Stanford THEATER
IDEAL VENTILATION
PALO ALTO

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 24, 25
Here's a thriller that will raise the goose-flesh.
with
"Secrets of the Night"
AND A HOST OF WELL KNOWN PLAYERS.
Don't miss ZASU PITTS as the GOOFY GIRL—She's a scream.
The funniest Spine-tickling picture ever made.
COMEDY—"LION LOVE" FOX NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 26 and 27
"GOLD HEELS"
A story of the race track—Based on "Checkers"
A safe bet—it's the best horse race you've ever seen
"FELIX GOES WEST" Comedy, "SEA LEGS"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 29, 30
HERE'S A NEW MARRIAGE RECIPE FOR YOU!
A Five Star Cast
Lloyd Hughes, Doris Kenyon, Hobart Bosworth, Anna Q. Nilsson and Myrtle Stedman
—IN—
"If I Marry Again"
Inkwell Cartoon, "A Trip to Mars" Kinograms

NEXT WEEK—
Constance Talmadge in "Learning To Love."
GLORIA Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene."

Car Owners!
BATTERY TROUBLES?
IGNITION TROUBLES?
MECHANICAL TROUBLES?
TIRE TROUBLES?
TWO TOW CARS
PALO ALTO GARAGE
440-446 Emerson St.—441 High St.
Open until 2 a. m., every night, for storage, gas, and oil
Phones 575-576
CADILLAC FLINT STAR

MY BRIDE THAT IS TO BE

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

I know not if her eyes are light
As summer skies or dark as night—
I only know that they are dim
With mystery:
In vain I peer
To make their hidden meaning clear,
While o'er their surface, like a tear
That ripples to the silken brim,
A look of longing seems to swim
All worn and weary like to me;
And then, as suddenly, my sight
Is blinded with a smile so bright,
Through folded lids I still may see
My bride, my bride that is to be.

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MAYFIELD MAKES A BID FOR SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMANY'S TERMINAL

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Mayfield was held in the city hall last night to consider the matter of extending the Southern Pacific Railroad Company an invitation to locate their shops, yards and terminal here.

The following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED:

"That after due deliberation and consideration it is the will, pleasure and formed determination of the Board of Trustees of the City of Mayfield, that an invitation be extended to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, to establish a Railroad Terminal and Yards in said City of Mayfield, that in consideration of the fact that the City of San Jose has refused to renew the franchise of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for the use of Fourth Street as an outlet Southward for rail traffic through said city of San Jose, and that as a result thereof the said railroad company will be put to great expense to obtain another right of way, and in contemplation of the fact that sufficient ground space in San Jose will be very expensive, and in further consideration of the fact that sufficient ground space is now owned by said company in Mayfield, and that more land if needed could be obtained in Mayfield at a very low cost, now therefore be it resolved further that said Southern Pacific Railroad Company be extended an invitation to look over the facilities in Mayfield, with a view to locating a Railroad Terminal in this City.

"And be it finally resolved that a committee of three representative citizens be appointed by this board to interview the officials of said company and that said committee be authorized to investigate the matter of making a grant of land to said railroad company as an added inducement for locating a Terminal in this Citiy, which by virture of its proximity to the Dumbarton Bridge and the Junction of railroad line to Santa Cruz and the main Trunk line South is admirably situated for such a railroad point.

"Passed by the Board of Trustees formally assembled this twenty-second day of April, 1925.

"GEO. B. MOORE,
"President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Mayfield.
"J. P. SCHAEFER, Clerk."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Members of the Mayfield Chamber of Commerce also met on the same evening and unanimously passed a resolution in this matter. The resolution follows:

"The Mayfield Chamber of Commerce in Special Session called to consider the possibilities and probabilities of the Southern Pacific Company establishing a new Terminal along the Peninsula, wishes to express to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company the following salient facts:—

"1st.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has a large tract of land in our City.

"2nd.—This land could well be developed into a terminal site without inconvenience either to the railroad company or to the city in the matter of grade crossings as there are no streets crossing this tract.

"3rd.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has made this a Junction point of the 'Santa Cruz Cut Off.'

"4th.—There are at present a number of trains making this a terminal point without the necessary facilities to properly care for the rolling stock.

"5th.—More of these trains are being added each year and with the electrification of the Peninsular lines this will undoubtedly become an important terminal.

"In view of the above facts the following resolution was passed:—

"Whereas the Mayfield Chamber of Commerce has learned of the possibility that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company may establish a new terminal on the Peninsular and,

"Whereas, we know that the above mentioned Southern Pacific Railroad Company is always looking toward the future development of their territory and,

"Whereas, the City of Mayfield is admirably situated and would be a logical site for the above mentioned terminal:—

"Therefore be it resolved that the Mayfield Chamber of Commerce wishes to convey to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company this expression of good will and to assure said company it will always co-operate with it in every way possible toward the development of Peninsular Transportation and it hereby extends an invitation to the Southern Pacific Company to investigate the possibilities of making our city the site of the proposed new terminal.

"In conformance therewith this Chamber of Commerce does hereby go on record as indorsing the committee of four appointed by the Board of Trustees of the City of Mayfield and authorizes said com-

"H. S. HENLEY,
mittee to officially represent this Chamber of Commerce.
H. S. HENLEY,
"President of Mayfield Chamber of Commerce.
"L. E. HARRIS,
"Secretary.
"Mayfield, California, April 22, 1925."

The committee named to interview the railroad executives is made up of George Moore, president of the board of trustees; Dr. Granville Wood, city attorney; W. R. Bartley, representing the real estate interests and E. J. Worth, representing the business interests.

For many years the controversy between the Southern Pacific Company over the granting of a new franchise on Fourth street has raged and the people of San Jose are determined that the company shall remove these tracks and go round to the West Side (old Narrow Gauge) depot. This would cost the S. P. Company millions of dollars and put their passenger depot a long way from the yards. Aside from leaving Fourth street clear there would be no advantage to be gained by doing away with grade crossings as the Oakland line would have to be run across the city.

The matter came to a show down this week and it is reported that the Railroad Company intends to remove its tracks and shops from San Jose.

Mayfield is the logical place for a terminal and the company has enough land here for all present needs and if future growth seems to point to a need for more land there are hundreds of acres just east of the present right of way that could be had for the purpose at little or no cost.

The location of the Railroad Company's shops at this point would be a big advantage to them as they would then have their shops and round house practically at the foot of the Dumbarton Bridge.

It is reported that every effort is to be made to secure the location of the Railroad Company's big plant in this city, and if this can be accomplished, even if the land is donated, it will mean that Mayfield will come to the front on the jump. There will be a great need for new homes, in fact it will tax the efforts of all to keep pace with the needs.

The location of this plant here will mean a large pay roll each month, hence greater prosperity for the merchants and it will produce a growth that will surprise the most optimistic.

OVERTURF GOES INTO THE BUTCHER BUSINESS

The fore part of the week Traffic Officer Orval Overturf took to the air for a little recreation and everything went well until he attempted to land his plane on the Castro ranch near here. He failed to figure on a possible air pocket, but the pocket was there and instead of nicely clearing the big bull of the ranch his plane hit the animal just back of the horns and the bull was no more. The result was a badly smashed plane and $50 for the bull.

Red says he has not put the beef on the market yet, but thinks he will soon. He also thinks the butcher business is easier than chasing traffic offenders.

★

The Stanford Bakery in Palo Alto is offering two large loaves of bread for 25 cents and other specials for this week. Try them once and you will go again.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

The church is located on Santa Cruz avenue near the Highway and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of these services.

Pastor's residence, 1855 Cowper street, Palo Alto, phone Palo Alto 1095.

H. W. HARBAUGH, Pastor.

PALO ALTO
April 28th

THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT
AL G BARNES
BIG 4 RING
CIRCUS
& THE ALL NEW SPECTACLE
POCAHONTAS
AT THE COURT OF QUEEN ANNE
JOE MARTIN
(HIMSELF)
THE GIANT GORILLA MAN
180 HORSES IN ONE GREAT ACT!
ENORMOUS SIZE OF SHOW THIS YEAR COMPELS US TO ANNOUNCE NO STREET PARADE IN THIS OR ANY OTHER CITY
PERFORMANCES RAIN OR SHINE
FREE EXHIBITION ON SHOW GROUNDS DAILY AT 1 & 7 P. M.
AL G. BARNES
APPEARS IN PERSON AT EACH PERFORMANCE

Recorder $1.75 per year

SAN BENITO COUNTY INVITES STATE TO PINNACLES

Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of the large crowds who undoubtedly will attend the celebration given by San Benito County in the Pinnacles National Park on May 1st. The invitation which has been sent to Chambers of Commerce through the State is as follows:

"The people of San Benito County on May 1st will suspend all business and invites California to be their guests at the Pinnacles.

"This county will provide a free barbecue.

"Governor Friend Richardson, Supervisor Ralph McLeran of San Francisco and Harvey M. Toy, our President, are to speak.

"We expect an attendance of over 5000, and hope you and your friends can be with us to see the wonders that are there.

"I wish to thank you and all your members for what you have done and are doing to help the Pinnacles.

"Sincerely yours,
"W. I. HAWKINS,
"Sec. Pinnacles Nat. Park Assn."

★

PRINTING OF QUALITY
Let us submit you an estimate
on your next Printing Order
YOU WILL BE SATISFIED
PRICES RIGHT
MENLO PARK RECORDER

BOOKS SOUGHT FOR THE MERCHANT SEAMEN

The California Library Association is again soliciting books to supply the Library service on merchant ships out of the port of San Francisco. Those who have enjoyed or been benefitted by some good fiction or non-fiction book or some current magazine, are asked to take their gifts to the nearest library during this week of April 19-25, BOOK WEEK, and thus share with the merchant seamen some of the books which they have enjoyed. These books are supplied to the Seamen's Church Institute which puts the libraries upon the merchant vessels leaving San Francisco.

The request of the California Library Association was responded to by the people of California with a gift of from eight to ten thousand books in the First Annual Book Week in 1924. It is hoped that this gift will be more than doubled in the Book Week, April 19 to 25, so that the libraries that are to be used for this purpose can be selected from a wider range and it is hoped that Menlo people will look over their books and send some to those who will so greatly enjoy them in their leisure hours at sea.

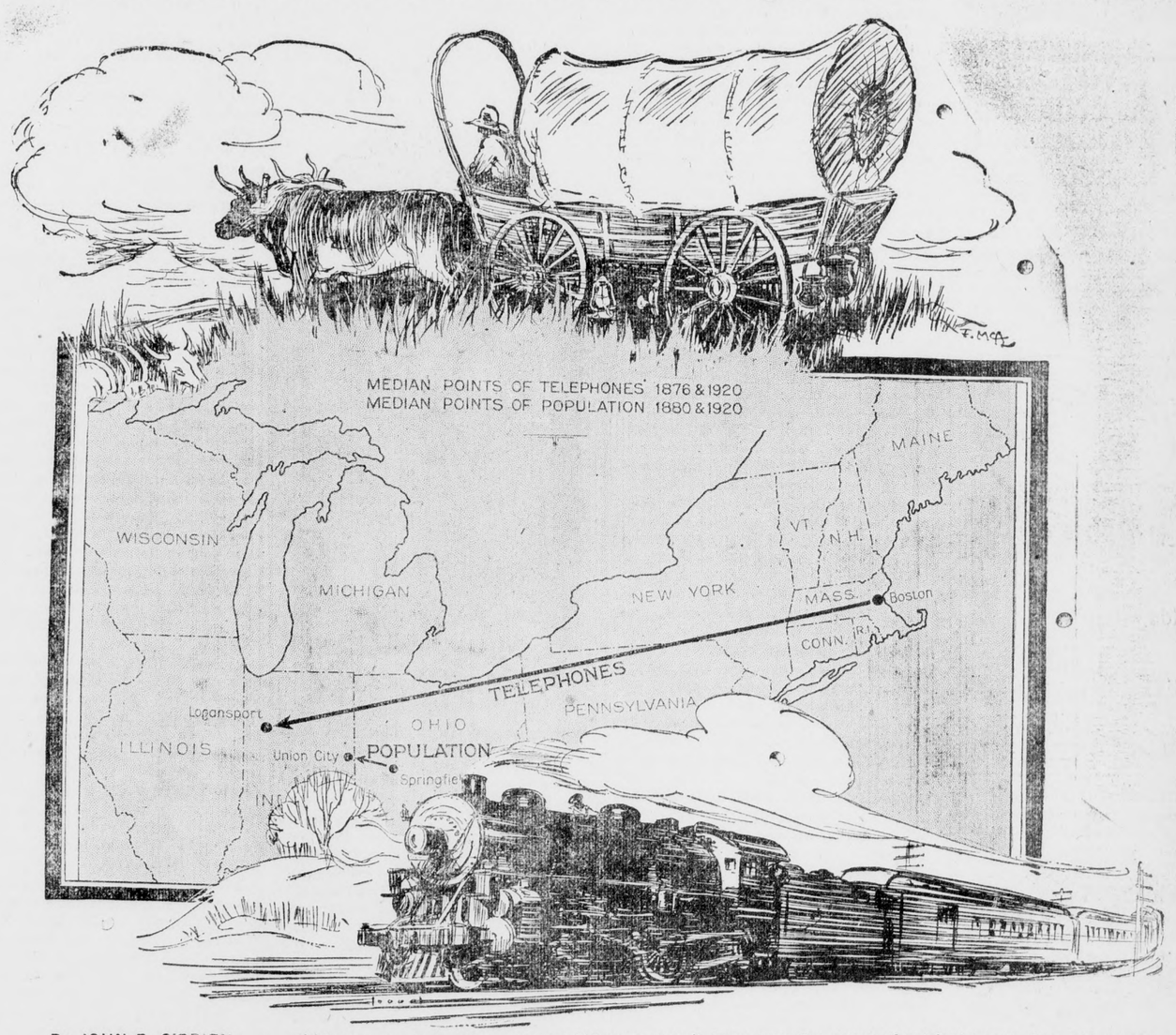
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8 a. m. Early Celebration.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 Evening Service.

Monday evening Trinity Men's Club will meet at the Parish House.

Rev. Ralph Smith, rector, residence Ravenswood and Laurel avenues. Phone, Palo Alto 1631-J.

Telephone Distribution Outstrips Population in Westward March From New England to the Pacific



By JOHN B. O'BRIEN

MORE than keeping pace with the westward march of population, the telephone has steadily progressed from its humble beginnings of 49 years ago and has widened its sphere of influence until today the median points of both population and of telephones are only a few miles apart. Considered at first as nothing more than a toy, the telephone soon came to be regarded as a luxury, while now it is an absolute necessity without which modern business, commerce and social life could exist only with difficulty.

In the period beginning with 1876 the median point of telephones has traveled from Boston to Logansport, Ind.—approximately 780 miles west and 110 miles south, or about 800 miles in an airline. During the same period the median line of population has moved only from Springfield, O., to Union City, just across the Indiana border—a distance of 37 miles west and 11 miles north, or an airline distance of only 38 miles.

It was in Boston that the telephone had its birth. There the first telephones were made and used. And just as the original thirteen colonies were scattered along the Atlantic seaboard, so also was the early telephone development confined to that narrow section. From the larger cities and towns, the population gradually spread out, by slow and painful degrees, wending its way ever farther and farther west. So also the telephone which had its origin in New England soon found its way to New York and Philadelphia and from these places began another march westward until finally the median point of telephone development not only has overtaken the median of population, but has even passed it.

Just to what extent the telephone has contributed to the expansion of the nation might be hard to determine, but certain it is that without its aid and security, rural communities would scarcely have developed as rapidly and as intensively as they have done. Nor could larger towns and cities have attained their great growth if business had been obliged to continue to be localized in one central section. The telephone came along, however, and its development, together with the improvement in transit conditions, enabled cities to spread their industries and activities out over a large area. No longer was it necessary for every important industry to be located within certain prescribed limits. In New York City the shopping district crept uptown from Fourteenth street and Twenty-third street until today most of the section below Fifty-ninth street is devoted to business purposes. Manufacturing concerns were able to move to localities where they could have more breathing space and opportunities to expand. The telephone, conqueror of time and space, has, as it were, made a neighborhood of the nation.

By the early '90's the telephone was taking its place as a real utility. Local service was being constantly developed and country districts were beginning to realize the advantages the wires offered of keeping in closer touch with the towns and cities. Long Distance service was also about to become something more than a name. New York and Boston had been connected by telephone in 1884 and gradually the lines were being pushed westward until in 1892 Chicago talked to New York for the first time and the early vision of Bell and his associates of a service nation-wide in character seemed on the point of realization.

In the decade which then began, the telephone made rapid progress. From 1892 to 1902, while Iowa gained 17 per cent in population, the telephone in the state grew to the extent of 2,308 per cent. In the same period Indiana's gain in telephones amounted to 2,568 per cent and Nebraska's to 828 per cent. Other mid-western and western states showed similar gains, which have continued until today there is scarcely a hamlet anywhere in the entire country without telephone connection with the main arteries, the trunk lines of communication.

Another interesting comparison between population and the number of telephones in the United States is shown by the fact that in 1880 there was one telephone to every 1,064 inhabitants; in 1890, one to every 280 persons; in 1900, one telephone to every 57 persons; in 1905, one to every 21 persons; in 1910, one to every 12 persons; in 1915, one to every 10 persons, and today, one to every 7 persons.

Even at the present time telephones are growing much faster in the United States than is the population. The population of the country is now increasing at the rate of one and one-quarter per cent a year, while telephones are growing at the rate of about 6 per cent a year.

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house. FIG

"Costs little - helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

If You're Hard On Shoes Try USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels
United States Rubber Company

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Wonder Well

Charleston, S. C., has an artesian well, 2,050 feet deep that has a temperature of 87 degrees Fahrenheit.—New York World.

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SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

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PERVUS DE JONG

SYNOPSIS. — Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool. In Roelf, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself. Selina hears gossip concerning the affection of the "Widow Paarlenberg," rich and good-looking, for Pervus DeJong, poor truck farmer, who is insensible to the widow's attractions.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

"Well!" exclaimed Selina, feeling as though she had witnessed the first act of an exciting play. And breathed deeply. So, too, did the watching congregation, so that the widow could be said to have driven off in quite a gust.

As they jogged home in the Pool farm wagon Maartje told her tale with a good deal of savor.

Pervus DeJong had been left a widower two years before. Within a month of that time Leendert Paarlenberg had died, leaving to his widow the richest and most profitable farm in the whole community. Pervus DeJong, on the contrary, through inheritance from his father, old Johannes, possessed a scant twenty-five acres of the worst lowland—practically the only lowland—in all High Prairie. The acreage was notoriously barren. Pervus DeJong patiently planted, sowed, gathered crops, hauled them to market; seemed still never to get on in this thrifty Dutch community where getting on was so common a trait as to be no longer thought a virtue. Luck and nature seemed to work against him. His seedlings proved unfertile; his stock was always ailing; his cabbages were worm-infested; snout-beetle bored his rhubarb. When he planted largely of spinach, hoping for a wet spring, the season was dry. Did he turn the following year to sweet potatoes, all auguries pointing to a dry spring and summer, the summer proved the wettest in a decade. Had he been small, puny and insignificant his bad luck would have called forth contemptuous pity. But there was about him the lovableness and splendor of the stricken giant.

It was on this Pervus DeJong, then, that the Widow Paarlenberg of the rich acres, the comfortable farmhouse, the gold neck chain, the silk gowns, the soft white hands and the cooking talents, had set her affections. She wooed him openly, notoriously, and with a Dutch vehemence that would have swept another man off his feet. It was known that she sent him a weekly baking of cakes, pies and bread. She tricked, cajoled, or nagged him into eating her ample meals. She even asked his advice—that subtlest form of flattery. She asked him about sub-soiling, humus, rotation—she whose rich land yielded, under her shrewd management, more profitably to the single acre than to any ten of Pervus'.

Feeling that the entire community was urging him toward this profitable match with the plump, rich, red-lipped widow, Pervus set his will like a stubborn steer and would have none of her. He was uncomfortable in his untidy house; he was lonely, he was unhappy. But he would have none of her. Vanity, pride, resentment were all mixed up in it.

The very first time that Pervus DeJong met Selina he had a chance to protect her. With such a start, the end was inevitable. Then, too, Selina had on the wine-colored cashmere and was trying hard to keep the tears back in full view of the whole of High Prairie. Urged by Maartje (and rather fancying the idea) Selina had attended the great meeting and dance at Adam Ooms' hall above the general store near the High Prairie station. Farmer families for miles around were there. The new church organ—that time-hallowed pretext for sociability—was the excuse for this gathering. There was a small admission charge. Adam Ooms had given them the hall. The three musicians were playing without fee. The women were to bring supper packed in boxes or baskets, these to be raffled off to the highest bidder whose privilege it then was to sup with the fair whose basket he had bought. Hot coffee could be had at so much the cup. All the proceeds were to be devoted to the organ. Maartje had packed her own basket at noon and had driven off at four with Klaas and the children. She was to serve on one of those bustling committees whose duties ranged from coffee making to dish washing. Klaas and Roelf were to be pressed into service. Jakob Hoogendunk would convey Selina to the festivities when his chores were done. Selina's lunch basket was to be a separate and distinct affair, offered at auction with those of the Katrinas and Linas and Sophias of High Prairie. Not a little apprehensive, she was to pack this basket herself. Maartje, departing, had left copious but disjointed instructions.

Maartje's own basket was of gigantic proportions and staggering content. Her sandwiches were cubic blocks; her pickles clubs of cucumber; her pies vast plateaus.

The basket provided for Selina, while not quite so large, still was of appalling size as Selina contemplated it. She decided, suddenly, that she would have none of it. In her trunk she had a cardboard box such as shoes come in. Certainly this should hold enough lunch for two, she thought. She was a little nervous about the whole thing; rather dreaded the prospect of eating her supper with a High Prairie swain unknown to her. Suppose no one should bid for her box! She resolved to fill it after her own pattern, disregarding Maartje's heavy provender.

She had the kitchen to herself. Jakob was in the fields or out-houses. The house was deliciously quiet. Selina rummaged for the shoe box, lined it with a sheet of tissue paper, rolled up her sleeves, got out mixing bowl, flour, pans. Cup cakes were her ambition. She baked six of them. They came out a beautiful brown but somewhat leaden. Still, anything was better than a wedge of soggy pie, she told herself. She boiled eggs very hard, halved them, devilled their yolks, filled the whites neatly with this mixture and clapped the halves together again, skewering them with a toothpick. Then she rolled each egg separately in tissue paper twisted at the ends. Daintiness, she had decided, should be the keynote of her supper box. The food neatly packed she wrapped the box in paper and tied it with a gay red ribbon yielded by her

"What Am I Bid! Thirty Cents! Shame on You, Gentlemen!"

trunk. At the last moment she whipped into the yard, twisted a brush of evergreen from the tree at the side of the house, and tucked this into the knot of ribbon atop the box. She stepped back and thought the effect enchanting.

She was waiting in her red cashmere and her cloak and hood when Hoogendunk called for her. They were late arrivals.

Selina, balancing her box carefully, opened the door that led to the wooden stairway. The hall was on the second floor. The clamor that struck her ears had the effect of a physical blow. She hesitated a moment, and if there had been any means of returning to the Pool farm, short of walking five miles in the snow, she would have taken it. Up the stairs and into the din. Evidently the auctioning of supper baskets was even now in progress. The auctioneer was Adam Ooms who himself had once been the High Prairie school teacher. A fox-faced little man, bald, falsetto, the village clown with a solid foundation of shrewdness under his clowning and a tart layer of malice over it.

High and shrill came his voice. "What am I bid! What am I bid! Thirty cents! Thirty-five! Shame on you, gentlemen. What am I bid! Who'll make it forty!"

Selina felt a little thrill of excitement. She looked about for a place on which to lay her wraps, espied a box that appeared empty, rolled her cloak, muffler, and hood into a neat bundle and, about to cast it into the box, saw, upturned to her from its depths, the round pink faces of the sleeping Kuyper twins, aged six months. Oh, dear! In desperation Selina placed her bundle on the floor in a corner, smoothed down the red cashmere, snatched up her lunch box and made for the doorway with the childish eagerness of one out of the crowd to be in it. She wondered where Maartje and Klaas Pool were in this close-packed roomful; and Roelf. In the doorway she found that broad black-coated backs shut off sight and ingress. She had written her name neatly on her lunch box. Now she was at a loss to find a way to reach Adam Ooms. She eyed the great-shouldered expanse just ahead of her. In desperation she decided to dig into it with a corner of her box. She dug, viciously. The back winced. Its owner turned. "Here! What—"

Selina looked up into the wrathful face of Pervus DeJong. Pervus DeJong looked down into the startled eyes of Selina Peake. Large enough eyes at any time; enormous now in her fright at what she had done.

"I'm sorry! I'm—sorry. I thought if I could—there's no way of getting my lunch box up there—such a crowd—"

A slim, appealing, lovely little figure in the wine-red cashmere, amidst all those buxom bosoms, and over-heated bodies, and flushed faces. His gaze left her reluctantly, settled on the lunch box, became, if possible, more bewildered. "That? Lunch box?"

"Yes. For the raffle. I'm the school teacher. Selina Peake."

He nodded. "I saw you in church Sunday."

"You did! I didn't think you. . . . Did you?"

"Wait here. I'll come back. Wait here."

He took the shoe box. She waited. He plowed his way through the crowd like a Juggernaut, reached Adam Ooms' platform and placed the box inconspicuously next a colossal hamper that was one of a dozen grouped awaiting Adam's attention. When he had made his way back to Selina he again said, "Wait," and plunged down the wooden stairway. Selina waited. She had ceased to feel distressed at her inability to find the Pools in the crowd, a-tiptoe though she was. When presently he came back he had in his hand an empty wooden soap box. This he up-ended in the doorway just behind the crowd stationed there. Selina mounted it; found her head a little above the level of his. She could survey the room from end to end. There were the Pools. She waved to Maartje; smiled at Roelf. He made as though to come toward her; did come part way, and was restrained by Maartje catching at his coat tail.

Adam Ooms' gavel (a wooden potato masher) crashed for silence. "Ladies!" (Crash) "And gents!" (Crash)! "Gents! Look what basket we've got here!"

Look indeed. A great hamper, grown so plethoric that it could no longer wear its cover. Its contents bellied into a mound smoothly covered with a fine white cloth whose glistening surface proclaimed it damask. A Himalaya among hampers. You knew that under that snowy crust lay gold that was fowl done crisply, succulently; emeralds in the form of gherkins; rubies that melted into strawberry preserves; cakes frosted like diamonds; to say nothing of such semi-precious jewels as potato salad; cheeses; sour cream to be spread on rye bread and butter; coffee cakes; crullers.

Crash! "The Widow Paarlenberg's basket, ladies—and gents; The Widow Paarlenberg! I don't know what's in it. You don't know what's in it. We don't have to know what's in it. Who has eaten Widow Paarlenberg's chicken once don't have to know. Who has eaten Widow Paarlenberg's cake once don't have to know. What am I bid on Widow Paarlenberg's basket! What am I bid! WhatmIbidwhatmIbidwhatmIbid!" (Crash)!

The widow herself, very handsome in black silk, her gold neck chain rising and falling richly with the little flurry that now agitated her broad bosom, was seated in a chair against the wall not five feet from the auctioneer's stand. She bridled now, blushed, cast down her eyes, cast up her eyes, succeeded in looking as unconscious as a complaisant Turkish slave girl on the block.

Adam Ooms' glance swept the hall until it reached the tall figure towering in the doorway—reached it, and rested there. His gimlet eyes seemed to bore their way into Pervus DeJong's steady stare. He raised his right arm aloft, brandishing the potato masher. The whole room fixed its gaze on the blond head in the doorway. "Speak up! Young men of High Prairie! Heh, you, Pervus DeJong! WhatmIbidwhatmIbidwhatmIbid!"

"Fifty cents!" The bid came from Gerrit Pon at the other end of the hall. A dashing offer, as a start, in this district where one dollar often represented the profits on a whole load of market truck brought to the city.

Crash! went the potato masher. "Fifty cents I'm bid. Who'll make it seventy-five? Who'll make it seventy-five?"

"Sixty!" Johannes Ambuul, a widower, his age more than the sum of his bid.

"Seventy!" Gerrit Pon.

Adam Ooms whispered it—hissed it. "S-s-s-seventy. Ladies and gents, I wouldn't repeat out loud sucha figger. I would be ashamed. Look at this basket, gents, and then you can say . . . s-s-seventy!"

"Seventy-five!" the cautious Ambuul.

Scarlet, flooding her face, belied the widow's outward air of composure. Pervus DeJong, standing beside Selina, viewed the proceedings with an air of detachment. High Prairie was looking at him expectantly, openly. The widow bit her red lip, tossed her head. Pervus DeJong returned the auctioneer's meaning smirk with the mild gaze of a disinterested outsider.

"Gents!" Adam Ooms' voice took on a tearful note—the tone of one who is more hurt than angry. "Gents!" Slowly, with infinite reverence, he lifted one corner of the damask cloth that concealed the hamper's contents—lifted it and peered within as at a treasure. At what he saw there he started back dramatically, at once rapturous, despairing, amazed. He rolled his eyes. He smacked his lips. He rubbed his stomach. The sort of dumb show that, since the days of the Greek drama, has been used to denote gastronomic delight.

"Eighty!" was wrenched suddenly from Goris Von Vauren, the nineteen-year-old fat and gluttonous son of a prosperous New Haarlem farmer.

Adam Ooms rubbed brisk palms together. "Now then! A dollar! A dollar! It's an insult to this basket to make it less than a dollar." He leaned far forward over his improvised pulpit. "Did I hear you say a dollar, Pervus DeJong?" DeJong stared, immovable, unabashed. "Eighty-eighty-eighty-eighty—gents! I'm going to tell you something. I'm going to whisper a secret." His lean face was veined with craftiness. "Gents. Listen. It isn't chicken in this beautiful basket. It isn't chicken. It's"—a dramatic pause—"it's roast duck!" He swayed back, mopped his brow with his red handkerchief, held one hand high in the air. His last card.

"Eighty-five!" groaned the fat Goris Von Vuuren.

"Eighty-five! Eighty-five! Eighty-fiveeightyfiveeightyfive eighty-five! Gents! Gen-tle-men! Eighty-five once! Eighty-five—twice!" (Crash)! "Gone to Goris Von Vuuren for eighty-five."

A sigh went up from the assemblage; a sigh that was the wind before the storm. There followed a tornado of talk. It crackled and thundered. The rich Widow Paarlenberg would have to eat her supper with Von Vuuren's boy, the great thick Goris. And there in the doorway, talking to teacher as if they had known each other for years, was Pervus DeJong with his money in his pocket. It was as good as a play.

Adam Ooms was angry. His lean, fox-like face became pinched with spite. He prided himself on his antics as auctioneer; and his chef d'oeuvre had brought a meager eighty-five cents, besides doubtless winning him the enmity of that profitable store customer, the Widow Paarlenberg. Goris Von Vuuren came forward to claim his prize amidst shouting, clapping, laughter. The great hamper was handed down to him.

Adam Ooms scuffled about among the many baskets at his feet. His nostrils looked pinched and his skinny hands shook a little as he searched for one small object.

When he stood upright once more he was smiling. His little eyes gleamed. His wooden scepter pounded for silence. High in one hand, balanced daintily on his finger tips, he held Selina's little white shoe box, with its red ribbon binding it, and the plume of evergreen stuck in the ribbon. Affecting great solicitude he brought it down then to read the name written on it; held it aloft again, smirking.

He said nothing. Grinning, he held it high. He turned his body at the waist from side to side, so that all might see. The eyes of those before him still held a mental picture of the huge hamper, food-packed, that had just been handed down. The contrast was too absurd, too cruel. A ripple of laughter swept the room; rose; swelled to a roar. Adam Ooms waited with a nice sense of the dramatic until the laughter had reached its height, then held up a hand for silence. A great scraping "Ahem!" as he cleared his throat threatened to send the crowd off again.

"Ladies—and gents! Here's a dainty little tidbit. Here's something not only for the inner man, but a feast for the eye. Well, boys, if the last lot was too much for you this lot ought to be just about right. If the food ain't quite enough for you, you can tie the ribbon in the lady's hair and put the posy in your bottonhole and there you are. There you are! What's more, the lady herself goes with it. You don't get a country girl with this here box, gents. A city girl, you can tell by looking at it, just. And who is she? Who did up this dainty little box just big enough for two?" He inspected it again, solemnly, and added, as an afterthought, "If you ain't feeling specially hungry. Who?—" He looked about, apishly.

Who buys Selina's dainty little luncheon box? And what is to be the result?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Concession

"A young woman of our family returning home from a trip brought a gift for each of her mother's servants," writes a contributor. "For the laundress she had a silk blouse of a bright shade. 'That won't do for Hannah,' her mother said; 'her husband died and she is in mourning.'

"Later in the day she showed Hannah the present she had intended for her and said she was sorry for the mistake, adding: 'I will give the blouse to Lizzie and get you something else.'

"Hannah looked admiringly at the pretty garment and then said: 'Don't you give that blouse to no Lizzie, Miss Annabelle, 'cause next month I'se gwine outa mournin' from de waist up.'"—Boston Transcript.

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Veteran Bandmaster

Roscoe G. Ingraham of Rockland, Maine, at the age of eighty, is still a bandmaster and as usual will lead the Memorial day procession this year. Since he started his musical career 70 years ago by playing in a comb band, he has organized more than fifty brass bands, taught more than 1,000 pupils and marched from 12,000 to 15,000 miles in parades. Every town in Knox county has organized a band under Mr. Ingraham's leadership.

Knows How

"Maud still stays young." "Yes; it's an old habit of hers."—Boston Transcript.

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London Pays Dearly for Its Days of Fog

The infinite variety of English weather has no worse plague than fog, it is said, and apart from the discomfort caused the actual loss suffered by the community through the fog is said to be immense. The London Nation and Athenaeum quotes the "Smoke Abatement society" as putting the figure at $5,000,000 for one day, and this weekly observes, according to the Literary Digest:

"This may be an excessive estimate, but there can be no doubt that it would pay the nation to spend a great deal of money to remedy the evil, especially when we remember that even on fogless days we allow sunlight of infinite value to be intercepted by the pall of smoke which overhangs our great towns.

"The climax of absurdity is reached when we have to organize special sunlight treatment, in some cases, with rays artificially generated, in order to cure diseases caused by this unnatural darkness. The classic instance of Pittsburgh proves that the evil can be remedied once a community is really alive to its seriousness.

"There are considerable difficulties to be faced, of which the most difficult to deal with would almost certainly be that incorrigible offender, proud in evil doing, the domestic fire; but there are few social reforms which would more quickly produce a rich harvest in increased health and happiness for the ordinary citizen."

Method of Obtaining New Plant From Old

A simple method of propagating the rubber plant is by mossing. A branch is selected with ripe wood, or in the case of a lanky old plant with a long, bare stem the top may be rooted and cut off, in either case making use of a cluster of leaves that will make a well-shaped young plant.

Make a slanting cut upward half way through the stem with a sharp knife. Slip a match or other small stick to hold the wound open. Then wrap moss around it. You can get a little sphagnum moss from any florist or seedsman. It should make a knob about as big as one's fist. Tie it in place with string and keep it moist but not dripping wet. In a few weeks many new roots will have been formed just above the cut. Then the moss can be removed, the stem severed at a point below the roots and the plant potted in the usual way.

The operation is best performed in a room where the temperature remains at nearly 70 degrees and where there is considerable moisture in the air; in other words, the kitchen.

Weight of Air

The poet writes of "trifles light as air," and we often talk of "airy nothings," but the atmosphere which surrounds our planet and accompanies it in its journeyings through space is not so light as we often imagine. Its average pressure is 15 pounds to the square inch.

The barometer, as its name implies, is an atmosphere weigher, and on the varying weight, noted over large areas, depend our daily weather forecasts. A change of an inch in the height of the mercury column means a change of atmosphere weight of half a pound per square inch on the earth's surface, so that even a change of one-tenth of an inch in the barometer represents eighty-eight thousand tons per square mile. A change of an inch over the land area of the British Isles signifies the colossal total of considerably more than one hundred thousand million tons of air.

Art of Dining Out

Dining out is an art. It is not learned in a day; and as the right guests at a table are as important as the food and drink if not more so—care must be taken in their selection, writes Charles Hanson Towne, in Harper's. The hostess who gives no thought to the placing of those around her board is a social fool. She does not deserve even the modicum of success. For when people are to be intimate with one another for two hours, imprisoned at an inelastic table, there is a serious aspect of the situation which requires foresight and a profound knowledge of human nature. Many dinners fail because there has been no diagram made of spiritual needs.

Imagined They Were Warm, and They Were

Imagination, like the consciousness of being well and fashionably dressed, has a singular power of imparting warmth to the frame, a writer in the Youth's Companion remarks. If you think you are warm, you really are. So at least the following story from the Tatler would seem to prove:

The late Charles Brookfield used to tell a story of a miserable railway journey that he had to undertake with some friends in order to get to a certain country house. It was bitterly cold, and by the time they got to the end of their journey it was pitch dark, and they were nearly frozen. A private omnibus had been sent to meet them, and they trooped in and pulled up the glass of the window.

"I hope to goodness they've remembered to put in the foot warmers!" exclaimed one of them, reconnoitering with his foot. "Oh, thank goodness! Yes, they're there."

Sure enough, they found, stored under the seats, two heavy contrivances, which they hauled into line and gratefully rested their feet on. The effect was instantaneous. Immediately a delicious warmth permeated the soles of their boots and thawed their icy feet, and soon their whole bodies were in a glow.

"Hang it!" one of them remarked, perspiring freely, "This is almost too much of a good thing. Let's have the window down."

They were thoroughly warm and refreshed by the time they arrived at the house, where they were met by an apologetic butler, who expressed regret that the omnibus had been sent off without foot warmers. It then turned out that the objects on which they had been so cosily resting their feet were two of their own gun cases. Their own imaginations had warmed their feet!

Galen Earned Title, "Father of Medicine"

The foundations of medical science were laid in the early part of the First century by Claudius Galen.

Galen was born at Pergmum, in Asia Minor. He spent some years at Alexandria and later went to Rome, where he wrote a work on anatomy and even performed dissections upon animals.

He considered that disease was largely based upon the four humors of man—bile, blood, phlegm and black bile—which were regarded as related to (but not identical with) the four elements—fire, air, earth and water—being supposed to have characters similar to these.

Thus, to bile, as to fire, were attributed the properties of heat and dryness; to blood and air those of heat and moistness; and finally black bile, like earth, was said to be cold and dry.

"Hobble" Stairway

In a certain building in Skowhegan, Maine, is an unusual flight of stairs, which have a rise of 5 inches and a correspondingly narrow tread, looking as if they were made for the convenience of small children. This stairway was built according to the idea of Dr. Henry Leavitt, a dentist in the building. It was the day of the hobble skirt. Clad in a hobble skirt, any woman ascended a flight of ordinary stairs with difficulty and Doctor Leavitt planned the stairs with this style in mind. About the time they were finished, the style passed to await its resurrection, but the stairs will remain—a memorial to a forgotten freak of fashion.

Louisiana Purchase

Payment for the Louisiana purchase was not made in actual gold coin or bullion. The exact cost of the purchase was 64,000,000 francs in the form of United States 6 per cent bonds, representing a capital of $11,250,000. The ultimate cost would include not only the par value of the bonds, but also ten years' interest, the cost of surveying, of government exploration and of selling the lands. In addition, the American government agreed to assume and pay the obligations of France to American citizens for French attacks on American shipping. These obligations were estimated at $3,750,000, making a total payment of $15,000,000.

HARD ICE

Means REFRIGERATION
REFRIGERATION Means A Saving of Food and Money

KEEP YOUR ICE BOX FULL AT ALL TIMES—
IT IS THE SAFEST AND CHEAPEST PROTECTION

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PHONE MENLO PARK 290 or REDWOOD 155
YOUR CASH AND CARRY STATION IS LOCATED AT
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MENLO PARK ICE DELIVERY

Main Office:
REDWOOD ICE DELIVERY
Redwood City.

PAUL X. SMITH, Manager.

1104, at the Postoffice at Palo Alto, Cal

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR TAXES?
MONDAY, APRIL 27, LAST DAY

Local people are reminded that the last installment of county taxes for the year 1924-25 will become delinquent on Monday, April 27, at six o'clock p. m. and unless paid before that time a penalty of five per cent will be added to unpaid balances.

Send them in today and avoid paying the additional amount if delayed until after Monday.

The Star Groceteria
H. A. CHANDLER
West Side of Highway at Oak Grove
MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA
"EVERY PRICE A SPECIAL"

Del Monte Crosby Corn	.19
Milford Corn	.19
Alaska Pink Salmon	.15
Post Toasties	.09
Broken sliced Pineapple 2½ tin	.23
Table Syrup, qt. Jugs	.34
Egg Plums	.10
Maxwell House Coffee	.56
French Mustard	.14
Iowa Corn	.15
Primrose Salad Oil	.38
Nicotine Spray	.34
Hand Pumps for Spraying	.45
Campbells Beans, 2 for	.15
Shrimp	.16
Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 for	.25
Apricots, 2½ tin	.15
Konomy Water Glass	.22
Creme Oil Soap	.05
Gloss Starch	.09

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES IN ALL STANDARD LINES AND OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

You will need sharp tools for repair work. Aspinall and Ryan carraies a large supply of tools and at prices that are bound to please.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Newton of Menlo Park are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a baby boy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltzel have taken a dear little three-year old girl to live with them. She is such a dear little thing that all of their friends are congratulating them on their good fortune in getting her.

Mr. Chandler of the Star Groceteria is adding new shelves this week in order to display a larger stock of high-class goods. His business is growing so rapidly that the additional shelf space is required at once.

See the Los Encinos Fruit Exchange on the Highway at Atherton for nice sweet oranges and juicy lemons. Pure honey can also be had here as well as many other things. Stop in to do your Saturday's shopping. The prices are right.

A big dance will be given by the Menlo Park Fire Department tonight in the Duff & Doyle Hall here. The dance will last until one o'clock and is in charge of a committee composed of Roland Midgely, Teddy Hoff and Leo Walsh.

Menlo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West have a booth in the carnival which has been held the past two days and concludes this evening in the new storage warehouse of the Palo Alto Transfer and Storage Company on Emerson street, Palo Alto.

The annual reception and tea of the Palo Alto Army and Navy Women's Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Major and Mrs. C. A. Devol here. Members of the Presidio Women's Club from San Francisco and of the service families from the peninsula and valley were their guests. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and presented a pretty appearance.

Menlo Theatre
PERFORMANCE STARTS 7:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
"Boy of Mine"
With Ben Alexander

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
Mary Pickford in "SUDS"

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
"The Fighting American"
With PAT O'MALLEY
—ALSO—
Lloyd Hamilton in "KILLING TIME".

TEETH TALKS BY DR. CASTLE

Countries, whose poulation is composed principally of immigrants or their children and grandchildren naturally have much tooth trouble. This of course is not a permanent condition. In a few generations the population will be stablized and then much less trouble will result. In the meantime, however, the dentist must do his best to assist nature and rectify abnormal conditions. Teeth do not decay. The dentine, which is two-thirds phosphate of lime composes the body of the tooth, the crown is covered by a layer of enamel, ninety-eight per cent lime salt, The roots are covered by layers of bony tissue.

The enamel is deposited in the form of minute columns which radiate from the dentine by an organ, the enamel organ which finishes its task and disappears when the tooth is cut. I mentioned last week that molars originated by the grouping and union of two or more teeth to form one. The enamel organs secrete the enamel, but frequently leave deep seams which often extend completely through the dentine and these are known as fissures. Starches and sugars in solution penetrate to the bottom of these crevasses and can hardly be removed. In a short time they sour and form lactic acid, which attacks and dissolves the lining portion of the dentine. The enamel is so dense that it is eaten away very little so the cavity extends under the edge of the enamel, which soon begins to break off over its unsupported base. This type of cavity is known as a fissure cavity and is found in the surfaces of the molars and bicuspid teeth. No blame can be attached to the patient with these cavities as they often come as soon as the tooth is cut and the sufferer is generally so young that the parent mus tbe held responsible.

(Continued next week.) *

Home Harmony

Do you wish to bring the spirit of sunshine into your home? Do you know that the mind is influenced by the surroundings, and that harmony is the source of "HOME HAPPINESS." Of course you do. Knowing these facts, what would be more effective than new draperies, curtains or a touch of vivid color in new coverings for chairs and other furniture about the house? Is there any way in which you can bring in more sunshine or make one feel more cheerful than effect wrought by a few yards of colorful cretonne?

CRETONNES
in a riot of colors and patterns at from **30c to $1.25 yard**

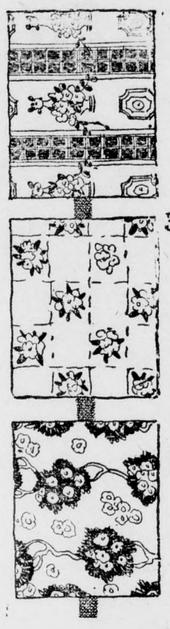
DOUBLE-FACED
Reversible cretonnes in beautiful tapestry patterns, at from **75c to $1.25 yard**

EVERFAST PRINTS
in cool, refeshing patterns and colors, at from **75c to $1.25 yard**

TAPESTRY CRETONNES
in attractive tones and patterns that always please; priced from **$1.25 yard**

50-INCH SUNFAST
Silk gauze in new shades for spring. Used much for glass curtains and French door treatments. Priced at **$1.25 to $1.50 yard**

36-INCH SILK GAUZE
in beautiful soft shades that make such subdued effects during bright summer days.



PLAIN EVERFAST
fabrics in soft, dainty tints so desirable for boudoir or dressing room, at

TERRY CLOTHS
in beautiful designs and floral patterns. Double faced, which makes it unnecessary to line them. Priced at **$1.25 yard**

36-INCH EVERFAST
Stripes of beautiful shades in two-tone effects. A guaranteed silk drapery fabric that you will like at first sight Priced at **$2.00 yard**

36 to 45 INCH FILLET
Tuscan and numerous other nets that have been woven with the spring feeling right in their designs, in white, ecru and cream **45c to $1.00 yard**

MARQUESETTES AND SCRIMS
in many delightful colors and mesh effects. Priced from **50c to 75c yard**

50-INCH SILK DRAPERIES
in colorfast stripes and figures of brilliant tones and combinations. Priced at from **$2.00 to $3.50 yard**

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Cleaning and Pressing — All Kinds of Fur Work Done

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SPECIAL---
Two Large Loaves Bread 25c
Large Nut Loaf - - 25c
ALL KINDS OF PIES

MENLO PARK
FIRE HOUSE Phone 888

Lawn Haircuts
All nice clean even jobs need good sharp tools for the proper work and the same applies to your lawn.

In order to make the lawn have that smooth carpet like appearance you should have one of our smooth cutting, easy running, self sharpening and self adjusting lawn movers and then water your lawn with our Crack Proof or Electric water hose and sprinklers.

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BOOST MENLO BY TRADING AT HOME
Cutlery Phone M. P. 1494-J Tools

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HAVE JUST ARRIVED
Latest Novelties
PRACTICAL STYLES For Men, Women and Children
PRICES REASONABLE

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Menlo Park Highway
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS

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PROPER PRESSURE *makes pleased patrons*

THIS company makes regular tests of the pressure of gas flowing in the mains. These show how well the standard pressure is maintained at all times in every part of the system.

The Company is also making tests of pressure existing in individual services. A gauge is attached to your service at the meter outlet to establish the pressure at that point. It shows the pressure at the time of the heaviest demand as well as at the times when the demand is less.

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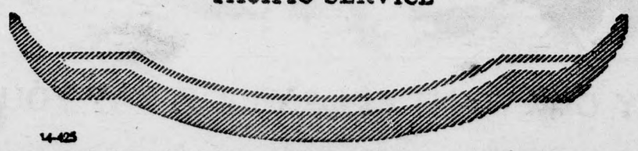
P·G·and E·
"PACIFIC SERVICE"



TRY OUR WANT ADS. WILL IT PAY YOU.